

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4th, 1948.

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HOSPITAL FUND PROGRESSING

TAX RATE STRUCK AT 44 MILLS; WOULD SECEDE FROM COUNTY

Same Rate As Last Year—New Fire Truck Purchase And New Vault In Municipal Building Will Be Provided For By Sale Of Bonds—Legal Advice Will Be Sought On Secession From County For Certain Purposes.

Grimsby taxpayers will have the same mill rate on the dollar this year as they had last, namely 45 mills, with one mill government subsidy, or 44 mills on the dollar net. This was decided at a four and one-half hour session of council in special meeting on Friday night last.

Striking of the tax rate was not the only worry that council had. The old argument of seceding from the County of Lincoln once again came in for a lot of discussion. This discussion was brought about when Reeve Hewitt announced that he believed that the County Rate would be increased by at least a mill or a mill and a half this year.

Councillor Bonham was very definite in stating that he could see no reason why Grimsby should be paying over \$7,000 a year to build roads in the back townships, or paying for other services for which Grimsby received no benefit.

Reeve Hewitt stated that he understood that Dunnville at one time had seceded from the County of Haldimand for certain purposes but that the idea had not worked out and they again joined the County.

All councillors agreed that it did not seem right that Grimsby should pay upwards of \$20,000 into the county this year and receive practically no benefits except what accrued from judicial sources. This also brought forth the fact that insofar as the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit is concerned the west end of the county practically does not exist, particularly since Dr. J. M. Mather left the Unit to become Medical Officer of Health for Halton County and Sanitary

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DO NOT ANTICIPATE ANY POWER TROUBLE

The Grimsby Hydro Commission does not anticipate that power shut-offs will be necessary here.

As a power conservation measure, however, it has reduced street lighting some 15 per cent. Street lights are not being turned on now until a later hour than previously and are being cut off an earlier hour in the morning.

Later on in the summer, if the power shortage continues, some cuts may be necessary owing to an increased load through seasonal operation of canning factories.

SEVERE PRUNING IS A COMMON FAULT IN TOO MANY ORCHARDS

Since Every Kind And Variety Of Fruit Has A Growth Habit Distinctly Its Own, Difference In Pruning Treatments Are Demanded—Pruning Is Highly Specialized.

Although pruning has been a common horticultural practice for many centuries, it is only within the last 30 years that it has become a science, according to Dr. W. H. Upshall, of the Horticultural Experiment Station, Vineland. It is not until 1916, Dr. Upshall states in a bulletin dealing with the principles of pruning, that experimental work brought to light certain resulting effects of pruning.

Since every kind and variety of fruit has a growth habit distinctly its own, differences in pruning treatments are demanded, and it is now realized that pruning is a highly specialized task which should only be done by men having some knowledge of the basic principles and growth habits of

PROMINENT MANUFACTURER OF NIAGARA PENINSULA PASSES



Ex-Mayor Arthur Hewson Had Been Ill For Some Months—Served Grimsby On The Last Village Council And As Mayor For Six Years And Latterly As A Water Commissioner—Began His Life Work In The Basket Industry In The Early 90's—Conducted A Great Amount Of Experimental Work On Fruit Containers—Funeral On Monday Very Largely Attended.

Despite the fact that he had been in poor health for several months, it still was a great shock to the whole Niagara Peninsula, to learn on Friday afternoon last that Arthur Hewson had answered the call of his maker. He passed peacefully away in West Lincoln Memorial hospital (temporary), at 2:42 p.m. Medical aid and nursing aid was of the finest but nothing could be done.

Arthur Hewson was a very outstanding man in the fruit basket industry of this Peninsula. He learned the business of basket making from the early 90's, when

the business was in its infancy. Through his long years of experience he was able to help other manufacturers as well as himself. He developed some new ideas on baskets, some good, some not so good, but it was a matter of experimentation.

The late Arthur Hewson started his basket making career as a boy in the old Carpenter Basket Factory, then situated on Main West, the east side of the street, at the top of Palmer's Hill. He went on from there and was for some years the foreman of the John H. Groat factory that was then situated on Oak Street where the United Distilleries is now located. That factory then became part of the Consumers Box and Lumber Co. unit, and it burned down in June of 1914.

A few years later Mr. Hewson in conjunction with the late Henry H. Farrell formed what is now known as the H. H. Farrell and Sons Co. They built and operated the present Farrell factory on Elm street. As time went on they dissolved partnership and Mr. Hewson then acquired the Lewis mill property on Main street west, in the hollow, next the Old Forty Creek and developed it into one of the best basket producing plants in the district. Just about that time is when he took his son William into the business with him.

As years went on they expanded their basket business and also entered into the coal and wood business.

Born in the Township of Caistor, the eldest son of Andrew and Julia Hewson, he came to Grimsby at a very early age, so practically lived all his life in Grimsby and the Fruit Belt.

A man who always believed that his municipality was part of him he was elected as a member of the Village Council in 1921, under the Reeveship of the late Henry H. Reeveship of the late Henry H.

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VINELAND FARM GETS HONORED

American Pomological Society Recognize Meritorious Work Of Experimental Station And Staff, By Presentation Of Much Coveted Wilder Medal—Has Been Awarded To Canada Only A Few Times In 75 Years.

For the origination of "meritorious varieties" of fruit, the Ontario Agriculture Department's Horticultural Experimental Station at Vineland has received the Marshall P. Wilder medal, highest award in the gift of the American Pomological Society.

Announcement of the award was made Monday by E. Frank Palmer, director of the station, upon his return from the Centennial Fruit Congress of the society, held at St. Louis, Mo., where he was presented with the medal. During the 75 years of its existence, awards of the Wilder medal to Canadians and Canadian institutions have been few.

In 1923 it went to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for origination of the Lobo apple. The same experimental farm won it again in 1927 and 1930 for displays of apples at the annual congress. The Dominion Experimental Farm, Kentville, N.S., received it in 1930 and 1935, also for apple exhibits, and W. T. Macoun, Ottawa, was similarly honored in 1929 for his work in originating hardy varieties of apples and other fruits suitable for northern climates.

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GRIMSBY SHOPBREAKER GETS ONE YEAR TERM

Robert F. Johnson Was Captured At Gun Point By Deputy Police Chief George Seymour.

One year in the Ontario Reformatory was the term given to Robert F. Johnson, 25, of Fort Erie, when he appeared for sentence Monday on a charge of breaking and entering the Dymond Drug Store, Grimsby, following his arrest on Feb. 12.

"I was intoxicated at the time," was the only excuse Johnson had to offer when asked if he wanted to say anything on his own behalf.

"He was not so intoxicated that it prevented him trying to make an escape," Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster told Magistrate Hallett. He added that Johnson had no previous record.

In passing sentence, Magistrate Hallett told Johnson that "intoxication is no excuse for committing a crime."

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Niagara Peninsula Branch Holds Dinner Session At Village Inn—Grimsby Men On Directorate.

The first meeting in Grimsby of the Niagara Peninsula Division of the Industrial Accident Association was held at the Village Inn last Thursday night with supervisors, foremen and safety committee members attending to hear two speakers, W. R. Manock of Horton Steel Works Limited and R. B. Morley general manager of the association.

Mr. Manock informed the members that following a survey of the various industries in Ontario to find out the accident experience of industry, the Workmen's Compensation Act was passed. The speaker said that the industries of Ontario are divided into 25 classes, 17 of which are included in the association. The other classes are covered by separate accident prevention associations, each having their own organization.

"The Industrial Accident Prevention Association is divided into eight divisions, such as the Niagara Peninsula Division, each one covering

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GRIMSBY BOUND TO MEET IT'S TOTAL OBJECTIVE OF \$20,000

HE SUPPORTS THE HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN



N. J. M. LOCKHART, M.P. FOR LINCOLN, in a letter to The Independent, enclosing a sizable cheque for the hospital re-building fund, said: "I was always proud of the people of West Lincoln for their aggressive and progressive action in establishing the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. It was with deep regret that I read in the Ottawa papers of its destruction by fire but pleased with the action of my people in saving all patients and the equipment. Please accept my 'Widow's Mite' toward the construction of the new hospital. It is in times like this that I wish I were a millionaire."

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS DO WEAR FULL LENGTH TROUSERS

Co-Eds Are Not All Glamorous And Do Not Wear Sweaters—17,000 Students From All Parts Of The World Mingle At Toronto University—Grimsby Boy Finds It An Interesting Place.

(By DON RICHES, ex-Grimsby High Pupil, ex-Independent Reporter)

The majority of people who have never attended a University perhaps have not a true picture of just what goes on there. In Ontario where we have a half dozen fine Universities and Colleges everyone should, I think, know something about these educational institutions which are among the finest in the world.

The picture which most people have is one where all the buildings are covered with ivy and the male students are either football players or bookworms. All of the co-eds (female students) are reproductions of Lana Turner and all wear sweaters with skirts down to their ankles. The professors walk around in long black gowns and because they are so absent-minded always forget to wear their pants. No readers, that's a slightly wrong impression. Although exaggerated that picture is not far from the one which Hollywood has led us to believe.

In real life it is far different. Let us begin at the beginning. In the last week in August you receive an application-for-admittance form on request. You fill it out and send it and your certificates which show that you have successfully covered the work of High School, back to the University. Now you

(Continued on Page 4)

Bad Weather Conditions In Many Sections Has Retarded Work Of Canvassers—Up To Tuesday Afternoon The Sum Of \$23,932.27 Had Been Banked—One-Half Of \$50,000 Objective—Old Boys And Old Girls Think Of Their Old Home And Donate Generously.

Despite terrible weather, rain, slush, snow, in fact a blizzard, that has retarded the work of the canvassers, particularly in the districts over the mountain, Smithville and St. Ann's, the work is going on apace and the results are very gratifying to the committees in charge.

In Clinton, Caistor, South Grimsby and Gainsboro, the sidewalks have been bad for canvassers to traverse, particularly the ladies and likewise in the township of Saltfleet.

Grimsby town and North Grimsby township have nearly finished the canvass and it is expected that the objective for these two municipalities of \$20,000 will be reached without any special canvass having to be made.

Figures given here were as of four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. At that time canvassers in Grimsby and North Grimsby had reported in \$14,555. Voluntary subscriptions before the campaign opened amounted to \$2,125.75.

Beamsville-Jordan-Vineland and district had reported \$6,250. The objective in this district is \$10,000. There is not much doubt but what they will reach it and go over it. Subscriptions from all points in Ontario and the United States total \$501.52. This will likely also increase.

To date Winona has only reported \$500 but there is no worry on the part of the committee but what they will go up to or over their objective.

No report has been received from the Smithville-St. Ann's area as the canvass has been held up on

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From the Spectator files of Saturday, February 26, 1898.)

The management of Grimsby Park is making arrangements for a splendid summer attraction program. Sam Jones, Bishop Fowler, Talmadge, Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfred Laurier are among the speakers who are being corresponded with. Band concerts will also be held on week nights. The Sunday regulations will be the same as last year.

GRIMSBY'S ANDY CLARKE IN ACTION



Andy Clarke, often referred to as the "Mayor of the Little Places" is shown congratulating "Glen" Vipond, of Brantford, on being selected as the millionth Blue Cross participant in Ontario. The scene took place while Andy was broadcasting. Reid Forcee, popular CBC announcer looks on.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHAT'S AN EGG COST?

The Ontario Government is going to set up machinery to determine costs of farm production. Hon. T. L. Kennedy told a Toronto convention last week. In making the announcement, the provincial minister of agriculture said that such a course would at least let consumers know, what it cost the farmer to produce the domestic foods he buys at his corner store and should answer some of the growing criticism of higher food prices.

It's not going to be easy to find out what it costs a farmer to produce a pound of butter or a quart of milk or a dozen eggs. Much will depend upon the calibre of those who are to make the investigation if their conclusions are to be generally accepted.

It is well known that in a mixed farming province like Ontario, less than half the total number of farms produce over 94 per cent. of the commercial production. The others produce relatively little for market and give their owners only a bare living. Costs of their production would be enormously out of line with those of the real farms.

Location would be another vital factor. Not only must type of soil and climate be suitable, but on expensive land near the cities only high price intensive cropping could possibly show a profit. Sheep ranching and wheat raising have about as much chance of making a profit on \$500 an acre suburban land, as would a retail lumber yard occupying the most valuable business corner in a large city.

In his survey Col. Kennedy's investigators will have to take all these points into consideration. They will find that farm costs for the same product vary from locality to locality, indeed from farm to farm. Their job will be to hit a fair average for the efficient farmers, properly located. Anything above that will only encourage higher costs and less efficiency.—Financial Post.

8,000 MOTORISTS RULED OFF ROADS

Last year more than 8,000 motorists had their driving licenses suspended under Ontario's Highway Traffic Act provisions designed to keep reckless and irresponsible drivers off the roads, the Department of Highways has announced.

Severe penalties are provided if those under suspension venture to drive any vehicle, including fines of \$25 to \$100 with possible imprisonment for 30 days; and for a repeated offence fines up to \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding six months. In addition, persons convicted of operating a motor vehicle for which the permit is cancelled or suspended are liable to forfeit the vehicle to His Majesty in right of Ontario. It will then be sold without compensation to the owner.

As part of the Department of Highways' traffic accident prevention program, Highway Traffic Act measures provide for suspension of driving license and owner's permit, pending proof of financial responsibility. This happens whenever in an accident case a conviction is registered for a variety of traffic law violations ranging from inadequate lights to motor manslaughter. Under these provisions 7,775 suspension orders were issued during 1947, while a further 318 had their drivers' licenses suspended under the discretionary authority vested in the Minister of Highways by Section 23 of the Act.

In 3,376 of these cases the drivers involved were convicted of the offence of careless driving; 1,014 of driving while intoxicated; 664 for reckless and dangerous driving; 471 for theft of motor vehicles; 350 for operating without drivers' licenses, and the rest for miscellaneous offences such as defective brakes, failure to give right of way, improper left turns, and other offences where the driver was involved in an accident. In the 318 cases suspended under section 23 of the Act, action was taken because of physical or mental defects, or as a result of bad accident or driving records indicating frequent or flagrant violation of the Highway Traffic Act.

Most of us can make as much noise as Spike Jones and his alleged orchestra; it's getting the encore that's the hard part.

MARCH

The month of March came in like a lamb Monday morning, but there is an old saying: "Beware the Ides of March." This thought is stressed by The New York Sunday Times weather commentator, when he notes that it is our habit, and even our tradition, to think that March means spring; that once February is over the sun is going to turn warm and friendly, the days will lose their chill, and the little flowers of the woodland will burst bud and deck our world with color.

But it is a false tradition and an unwonted habit. March is closer kin to February than to April in these parts. You can sally forth tomorrow and not find a violet in sight. You may find the dark crows of skunk cabbage in some bog, thrusting through the ice; but skunk cabbage has been known to appear in mid-December. The processes of spring are at work, but they are not yet in sight even where the snows have thinned away.

March is change, but the slow change of a season that will not be hurried. March is chill rain, with sleet still threatening. March is daytime thaws and ice on the pond at dawn. March is indecision between blue skies and gray, between warm wind and cold, between a muffler and a rain coat.

There are good days ahead. Buds are fat on the dogwood. Cold nights are shorter. There are spots of green where the flow of brooks has already leached the frost out of the ground. Another three weeks will find the sun rising due east and remaining in our sky a full twelve hours. Once the drifts are gone, there will be crocuses in the dooryard. There will come the first color in the treetops, the wine color of the maple's opening buds.

But not tomorrow, and not this week. March must get February out of its system before it can even hint of April and spring.

CAPITALISM

The Financial Post this week calls attention to an interesting statement issued by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, as to the ownership of such company. Three facts are most impressive:

Total number of shareholders, 34,439.

Total number living in Canada, 33,013.

Stock held by these Canadians, 80.3%.

At a conservative estimate, those 33,013

shareholders in this country would, with their families, certainly represent well over 100,000 Canadians, and they are not concentrated in one city or in one province but scattered all over the country.

There are doctors, plumbers, teachers, farmers, bricklayers, civil servants, miners, widows and business men.

The Post ventures the opinion that if socialism comes to Canada, via the C.C.F., or any other agency, these thrifty people will be denied their property, be dispossessed. They are the real capitalists, and so, too, are home owners all over Canada.

There is another angle to the Bell Telephone Company which is highly important.

OF GADGETS..... AND GUNK

(By H. B. E., in Christian Science Monitor)

A gadgeteer is a man relatively surrounded by objects designed to eliminate other objects. He works for days devising a device—and saves himself five minutes.

There is the newspaper editor who ripped the fountain pens out of the desk holders in his department and converted them to ball points. "Works wonderfully on newsprint," he claimed. "Always flows."

How right he was. That ink flowed everywhere. One of his writers went to the washroom to clean ball-point ink from his fingers. There was his editor, scrubbing blue-black "gunk" from his hands. (Gunk: trade name for ball-point ink.)

Paging Rube Goldberg

A staff artist on the same paper liked a warm house in the morning, but was unwilling (a) to get up at 5 o'clock and open the draft on his furnace or (b) to pay \$35 for an automatic thermostat.

Instead he paid 79 cents for an alarm clock.

The clock he screwed to a shelf near the furnace and slipped the slotted end of a dowel over the winding key. The other end of the dowel he beveled, and over this end placed a ring, from which was suspended a lead weight.

The result is that at 5 o'clock on a frosty morning the alarm (minus noisemaker) goes off, the key begins to turn, the beveled edge of the dowel rotates, causing the ring and chain to slip off, releasing the weight, which hauls a string through a pulley, and the draft opens.

Wives... Garages... Fenders

Lost to the ranks of convention, the artist tackled a second problem—how to keep his wife from hitting the rear of the garage when she backed in with the car.

Hours of study in the garage resulted in the mounting of a small block of wood on the floor, to which the artist attached a long stick, operating on a hinge. This in turn was to motivate a string running through overhead pulleys to a sumpstone at the front of the garage.

Now when his wife backs in, her rear bumper elevates the stick, which pulls the string through the pulley and lifts the sump-

It probably employs about the most satisfied force of workers of any corporation in the Dominion. Trouble between labor and management is practically unheard of.

A GREEN LIGHT FOR COMMUNISM

(By Joseph Lister Rutledge)

In one of his less familiar speeches Winston Churchill said: "Resisting tyranny is the duty of every citizen who wishes to live in a free country." We thought of that the other day as we leaped from under the wheels of a car that had made a sudden right turn as we followed our well-established right to cross an intersection with the green light.

The sudden leap as not good for our blood pressure, the moral character of our thoughts, or our status as a citizen.

We should probably have immortalized ourselves by standing our ground. Instead, we jumped back, saved our life and submitted to tyranny. And, brother, you are doing that every day of your life and to your own vast hurt as a citizen.

We submit that events that happen in every city and town at every hour and to all manner of people are not matters of small importance. They are determiners of ways of thought.

You have seen people waiting for the traffic light, that their laws tell them mean safety, and you have seen how they have to wind up in and out among the snouts of cars that have blocked the pedestrian line, and whose drivers are impatiently waiting to jump the light.

You have perhaps seen the fear and the hesitation and confusion and anger in the faces of your fellow walkers. But perhaps you haven't stopped to think that these are not the emotions that make for good citizenship.

In belittling the laws we have made for our own protection, we are suggesting to the pedestrian—and we are all pedestrians some of the time—that our protections are not proof against privilege, and that privilege is behind the wheel, while the walker walks at his peril.

If you and I who drive cars and sometimes do these things thoughtlessly can be moved to anger when we see them done by others. If we who live comfortably and enjoy most of the advantages of citizenship can feel a blaze of fury as some driver makes a swift right or left turn and by terrorizing the pedestrians saves himself an unnecessary second or two, what of the man who has no car and no hopes of one?

Embittered and discontented, he is ripe already for some type of leadership that promises to level things out. What will be his reaction to the men behind the wheel who recklessly or thoughtlessly uses the machine to tyrannize over him? If we want to continue to live in a free country we had better guard against the minor tyrannies that give arguments to misguided men.

Never believe that you are perfect. When a man imagines, even after years of striving, that he has attained perfection, his decline begins.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE FIRST YANKEE PEDDLERS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Oddly enough, the first Yankee peddlers of record were not the product of Connecticut soil, but two tinkers from County Tyrone, Ireland—William and Edward Pattison—who spoke a rich Irish brogue. They had learned tin-making in England before they emigrated from Tyrone to America in 1738. With their sister Anna, the Pattison brothers had settled in the picturesque little hilltop village of Berlin, at almost the geographical center of Connecticut.

Before the advent of the Pattisons, American colonial kitchenware had been made of wood, leather, pewter or copper. Such articles of tinware as the colonial housewife possessed, she had brought over from Europe or had purchased at prices almost prohibitive to the domestic economy of that day. But despite their tinmaking skill and a ready-made market for their handicraft, the boys from Tyrone soon awoke to the fact that their newly adopted land was lacking in basic material. America produced no tin.

For two years Billy and Ed Pattison struggled with odd jobs or no jobs at all until, in desperation, they travelled to Boston, bought imported English tin and carried it back to their Connecticut village. In a little wooden shack they applied the tools of their trade—an iron anvil, tinner's shears and wooden mallets—pounding, cutting and shaping their tin sheets into a variety of household utensils: tin cups, dippers, pails, wash basins. When they had a supply sufficient to tempt the local trade, they packed it in sacks, slung the sacks over their shoulders and plodded the rough countryside or bog-trotted from farm to farm or from house to house. The Yankee peddler had arrived in America by way of Tyrone, Ireland.

Their shining utensils, so much brighter and more appealing to the eye than the crude wooden or dull pewter wares, gained instant popularity. . . . As necessity demanded they hired apprentices, taught them the trade, enlarged the tin shop and installed a horsepower mill. . . .

Many of the young men apprenticed to the senior Pattison had set up their own shops in Berlin. Many of the peddlers he trained travelled the back roads and lanes in their own peddlers' carts.

A new and ingenious vehicle was developed, suited to carry a maximum load in minimum space. One-horse wagons, two-horse wagons—often with a spare horse tied to the back for relief work—even four-horse wagons streamed the roads of an ever-widening horizon. Nearby Connecticut villages caught the fever. The Yankee peddler appeared in the most remote settlements of the young United States, selling or bartering tinware, first and foremost, but gradually taking on brass, bone and horn buttons made in Waterbury; pewter, Britannia, or pure silver forks, spoons, knives and other tableware made in Hartford or Meriden; clocks made in Meriden or Bristol, and odds and ends from other Connecticut factory towns.

As early as 1823, the elder Timothy Dwight of Yale University, who did a vast amount of travelling on his own account, reported: "Every inhabited part of the United States is visited by these men. I have seen them on the Peninsula of Cape Cod and in the neighborhood of Lake Erie, distant from each other more than six hundred miles. They make their way to Detroit, four hundred miles farther; to Canada, to Kentucky, and, if I mistake not, to New Orleans and St. Louis." The idea in a peddler's mind was, no doubt, that if he could sell to his own shrewd Yankee neighbors he could sell to the world.

In these modern days motorists may curse the snow storms which block highways and impede traffic. But nowadays there are big snowploughs to quickly clear off the roads. A couple of decades ago—and a similar condition still exists on some back concessions—it was necessary to get out with a strong team of horses and men with shovels to break open the trail.

In most parts of Ontario the advent of snow each winter brings with it a feeling of elation. The youngsters can get out their sleds, their toboggans, their snowshoes and their skis. It is the snow which makes Canada one of the finest winter playgrounds in the whole world.

If the coming of snow brings joy to young hearts it also brings a soft and happy recollection to most adults. They remember the fun they had in their own youth with their sleigh rides. We do not refer to the little hand-sleds, though in district with hills these provided plenty of good sport. We are thinking rather of the team-drawn sleighs, pulled by spanking, spirited horses.

Those were the days when the deep boxes of the sleighs were filled with fresh clean straw from the loft of the barn; when all the buffalo robes and blankets were assembled; thick "crazy quilts" being used to make up for any deficiency. The young people would be clad in the warmest of cloths, thick mittens, heavy socks or stockings, toques caps pulled down over their ears, and plenty of mufflers.

They would pack themselves into the sleighs; burrowing down into the soft straw, covering themselves with the robes. The boy would always contrive to sit next to the girl of his fancy; the girls, a little more shyly perhaps, would seek the same arrangement. The driver, sitting aloof up on the front seat, would crack his whip; the chimneys on the horses would ring out, and away the sleighs would go.

Perhaps it was to a skating party that the young people were going; perhaps a house party. Maybe it would merely be an outing for a couple of hours, going no place in particular. But in any case what appetites the young people have for the lunch, either at the party or upon their return home from the drive! The cold tang of a winter evening would make them hungry, and their manner of eating was never anemic.

Sleigh rides, of course, are still popular. But it is unfortunate that more of the young people of to-day do not know this type of fun. It was no artificial form of amusement, but clean, healthy sport of the best kind. If young boys or girls of to-day doubt it, let them try a good old-fashioned sleigh ride.

Pause for a laugh: One evening a young woman and a handsome lad were walking a country road together. The lad was leading a calf and carrying a large pail—a chicken and a case. They came to a dark lane. Said the girl: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me." Said the lad: "How could I with all these things I'm carrying?" Said the girl: "Well, you might stick the case in the ground, tie the calf to it, and put the chicken under the pail."

Ho Hum! It's mighty easy to get a rise out of the rising generation.

If Marshall can put over his program he will evidently go down as a Grand Marshall. Besides wanting a fair trial, the average man also desires a goodly portion of mercy thrown in to boot.



"You shouldn't have parked the poor thing next to the Jones' car—their just had a HOMETOWN wash job!"

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What's the Good of UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE?
\$87,500,000 was paid from the Unemployment Insurance fund to unemployed Canadians from September 1, 1945, to October 31, 1947.
\$31,000,000 was contributed to this fund by the Government of Canada.
500,000 individual unemployed workers and their dependants benefited from these payments.
In many cases had payments not been available the unemployed would have suffered want!
What's the good of Unemployment Insurance?—Can there be any doubt!
Unemployment Insurance helps the employer by providing unemployed with purchasing power; and helps the worker by providing maintenance allowances during unemployment. Employer and Employee and the Government all have an interest—Unemployment Insurance is a large factor in a healthy National Economy.
Make full use of your local office of the National Employment Service.
Department of Labour
HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister

CONTINUATIONS

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT
ing a section of Ontario. Each of these divisions have all classes in the 17 group located in their community, so that they can hold meetings in order to promote and stimulate more interest in safety." Mr. Manock said. He also stressed the importance of the volunteer workers.

The second speaker, Mr. Morley said, "Back in 1914 when the Workmen's Compensation Act was in process of development, the industries suggested that, if they were to produce the money for the cost of accidents, they might properly be given some authority to set up organizations looking to the control of accidents. Under that act, the industries in the various classes under workmen's compensation are authorized to set up Accident Prevention Associations and all of those classes except one have taken advantage of the act."

"The directors of the I.A.P.A. are elected each year at the annual meeting. Mr. Manock is the immediate past president and we have a goodly number of directors from this division, including C. F. Merritt of Grimsby."

"The work of the associations is divided into three main headings: 1. The inspection service in the plants; 2. Educational propaganda; 3. General service. The work of the organization is carried on with a staff of about 50, scattered across the province."

"The inspectors go into about 8,500 plants each year, and are trained for accident prevention work. The educational propaganda is an advertising campaign conducted in the plant and directed against hazards and unsafe work practices. In 1947 the associations received reports on 24,422 accidents. An analysis of these is of practical service to industry."

"If you want to know how to set up a safety committee, we have pamphlet telling you what to do. If you want to keep accident records and a record of your compensation cost, we can supply the necessary forms. If you want to know how to post bulletins, we have a pamphlet relating to the bulletin board. If you want to know about first aid, we can supply you with the regulations issued by the Compensation Board."

"It has been said that the real strength of the association is its board of directors and the voluntary committees and I assure you that is correct. Industry may never know how much the workers of Ontario owe to that voluntary direction, but I do."

Chairman R. E. Bisset of Foster Wheeler stated that there were over 14,000 accidents, at a cost of over one and a half million dollars, occurring each year in industry. He stressed the fact that these figures indicate that a greater effort is needed toward the prevention of accidents. Speakers were introduced by A. R. Tittle of Thompson Products and thanked by J. Globe of the Metal Craft Company. A film "Accidents Don't Happen" was also shown.

SEVERE PRUNING
pruning cut investigation has shown that the new growth does not as a rule compensate for the loss of large bearing branch and therefore, the loss in fruiting is directly proportionate to the severity of the pruning because of the reduced leaf area and resultant reduction in amount of food capable of being manufactured by the tree.

Because of damage to the roots suffered by young trees on bog dug from the nursery rows, pruning at planting time has little additional effect on the growth or size of the tree. It is obvious therefore, Dr. Uphall states, that it is wise to do at planting time as much as possible of the pruning necessary to build a desirable framework for the tree. After the framework has been built, however, young trees should be pruned very lightly. Since young trees naturally tend to grow upright with a more or less dense growth in the centre of the tree, many growers are inclined to thin out these central branches in order to produce a more open tree. Early bearing, however, Dr. Uphall explains, will do a great deal more to open up a tree and do it more effectively than can be done by pruning, which he states retards early bearing since plant food goes into the growth of the long succulent shoots instead of being stored by the tree for the formation of fruit buds.

Dr. Uphall states the main purpose of pruning in a young orchard should be to keep the leading branch slightly in the lead with a uniform development of the branches. The removal of laterals from a branch whose size threatens to destroy the symmetry of the tree is a more desirable method of dwarfing it, he states, than heading back. The latter always results in a crowding of branches with frequent sharp branch angles resulting in a weak crotch. Branches forming bad crotches should be removed while small.

Pruning, Dr. Uphall states, is a natural process taking place

DOBBIN GETS BREAK



Thanks to the round metal disk floating in the centre of his water trough, at Meadville, Pa., this horse has the laugh on old man winter, the disk is a floating water heater to assure farm animals of a drink despite the cold. The heater element and gives off just enough heat to keep a large area of the trough clear of ice. Thermostatically controlled, the heater shuts off when the heat is no longer required. Cost of operation is said to be less than five cents a day.

when limbs die. Since death is frequently caused by the excessive shading characteristic of a non-pruned tree, it may be seen that the tree prunes itself, and that the ideal in pruning would be the removal of dead and weak branches which are non-bearing or bearing only low grade fruit. Observations made in pruning studies in Michigan, it is stated, show that most low grade fruit is produced on weak growing branches.

Late winter or early spring is the most suitable time for pruning operations, according to Dr. Up-

shall, who explains that because of the danger of a severe winter freeze as well as the danger of infection in pruning wounds remaining exposed for a long period before healing commences, it is advisable to delay pruning as long as possible. Many instances of severe injury he states, have been found following pruning in November and December, and it is considered highly inadvisable to delay pruning in the peach orchard until late winter. Older trees should be pruned first and newly planted ones last. In cases of severe winter freeze where discoloration of branch tips at the tops of the trees reveals damage to the tissues it is advisable to refrain from removing any live wood for several years in order to allow for the greatest possible leaf surface which will insure a more rapid recovery from the injury.

"Proper training in early years," it is stated, "shall eliminate much of the heavy pruning required in later years in many orchards, and under normal conditions the only pruning necessary in a bearing orchard is the removal of weak and dead limbs."

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
wait . . . and wait. Finally they send you word that you have been accepted in the course of your choice. This leaves you two weeks in which to prepare to leave and find yourself a place to live. Finally the great day arrives and you leave. A new life starts for you.

The University of Toronto is a large and great institution. Situated in downtown Toronto, in Queen's Park, it covers nearly all of that area bounded on the north and south by Eglor and College streets and on the east and west by Spadina and Bay streets. Here in late September come thousands of students, from all over the world, the majority from Ontario, but there are students there from the U.S., from England, from the British West Indies, from Europe, from Pakistan, even from Ethiopia they come. You are one of over 17,000 young men and women from all parts of the globe. Over 17,000, that's over six times as many people as live in Grimsby. You feel pretty insignificant there.

The first few weeks are spent in adjusting yourself to the new routine, lining up to register with the various professors, buying books, meeting your classmates, and familiarizing yourself with the buildings and general layout of the campus. In this time, too, you are introduced to your subjects of study, lectures and lab periods follow day upon day and long hours are spent at night studying.

To prevent the student from becoming a mere intellectual machine the University provides a host of extra-curricular opportunities. Hart House, the generous gift of the Massey Estate provides for men students a place where they may spend all of their spare time. There are reading rooms and a library, music rooms, an art gallery, a cafeteria, a chapel, in the Athletic Wing are Gymnasiums, fencing, boxing and wrestling rooms, a swimming pool and three squash courts. If these excellent recreational facilities fail to keep the student busy he is free to join one or more of the many and varied clubs associated with the University. These are too numerous to mention here but take in all fields of interest—political, religious, cultural, scientific, social and athletic.

Of course, there are intercollegiate sporting events in the fall and spring terms—Saturday afternoon football games with McGill, Western and . . . oh, yes, Queen's. In the winter there are basketball and water polo games. The Senior Hockey games each Friday night. Boxing, wrestling and fencing tournaments all make for a full season of athletics.

For lovers of the theatre there are monthly productions in the Hart House theatre, concerts are presented by the University Symphony Orchestra periodically throughout the year. Each Thursday night at 9.30 on C.B.C. there is a radio program put on by the University. I could go on without end. Dances, stage shows, recitals, games, debates, ad infinitum.

However, those 17,000 students, at least most of them, are not at University for the good time. They are there becoming doctors, lawyers, teachers, etc. And in producing those doctors and lawyers the University of Toronto does a fine job. Under present conditions, with an enrolment three times above normal, the academic standards have not fallen, although classrooms are crowded and in some subjects there are over 300 students. The lecture is delivered through a microphone.

Indeed it is a far cry from the days of High School where the total number of students in the whole school would not fill half the seats in a medium-sized lecture room. On the whole, though, it is a good life, full of activity . . . and hard work. But it is not all that Hollywood would have us believe—the coeds are not all pretty and the professors all wear trousers. . . .

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"MY HEART GOES CRAZY"
Syd Field - Greta Gynt
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAR. 10-11
"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS"
Barbara Stanwyck - Humphrey Bogart
Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mr. E. C. Dunham is confined to Hospital, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. W. A. Rolland and Mr. Wallace have returned home from Toronto after attending the Good Roads Convention.

A. J. C. and Mrs. Taylor have returned from a trip to points in the United States and New Brunswick and Green Trees is again open.

Mrs. Alice Cooper Reiser, of Grimsby, is exhibiting an oil painting in the 65th annual Art Association exhibition in Montreal this week.

Harry and Mrs. Biggar of Fruitland, are on a motoring trip to various points in the United States with Miami, Fla., their ultimate destination.

The marriage was solemnized in St. Catharines on Saturday of Miss Jean Elizabeth Infield Jenkins to Murfin E. Seymour, O.B.E., K.C. Mr. Seymour is solicitor for the Town of Grimsby, and is well known throughout the district.

The Vinemount Dramatic Club, in co-operation with the Vinemount Women's Institute are presenting their sixth and final performance of "Bolts and Nuts" in the W.I. Hall, Vinemount, Wednesday, Mar. 10th. All proceeds are in aid of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Re-Building Fund. An opportunity through a free will offering will be given to show your appreciation of the services rendered to humanity and to our friends and neighbours, by a well equipped hospital and staff. Reeve Benting, Chairman.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St. Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th

The Service will be conducted by a student.
Morning Service Only.

A very important meeting of the congregation will be held on Monday night, March 8, at 8 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service.
Pre-Communion Meditation.
"What is the New Birth?"

7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Guest preacher Rev. G. E. Morrow of the Fifty and Fruitland United churches. Music by the 25 voice united choir of these churches. You are invited to enjoy this unusual service.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden wish to thank all the friends who called and sent cards and flowers, also the neighbours who sent the beautiful basket of flowers, on the occasion of their Golden Wedding.

In Memoriam

HITCHMAN—In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away March 5th, 1947.

God saw the road was getting rough.
And the hills were hard to climb.
So He closed your weary eyelids.
And whispered "Peace Be Thine."
—Always remembered by wife, Marjorie.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

4th SUNDAY IN LENT

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Bible Class.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon—"Our Heritage in the Gospel Sacraments"—A.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th

11:00 a.m.—"The Way The Master Went"—V.—"His Message."
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3:45 p.m.—Church Membership Class.
7:00 p.m.—"Aid To Europe" Service. Theme: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"
8:00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

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A ROSE-PATTERNED white Irish linen damask thielcloth, rose patterned china and sweetheart roses made up into sentimental nosegays make a light-hearted table setting for an early spring luncheon. A unique feature of the decoration is the placing of flowers instead of candles in the stair-step crystal candelabra.

Coming Events

Everyone invited to the big Bridge given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of West Lincoln Hospital on Thursday, March 18th, Grimsby High School, at 8 o'clock. Come and bring another couple with you.

Alexina Rebekah Lodge will hold a Bridge and Euchre on Tuesday, March 9th, at 8:30, in the Masonic Hall. \$5.00 will be donated to the Cancer, Tuberculosis and Police Fund, remaining proceeds to West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Re-Building Fund. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25 cents.

GOLDEN WEDDING

On Tuesday afternoon and evening Ex-Deputy Reeve George W. and Mrs. Crittenden, Grimsby Beach, were at home to their many friends on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

On March 2nd, 1898, Lily Jeanine Gardener and George W. Crittenden were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony at Edgar, Ontario. In 1899 they moved from Barrie to Western Canada and settled at Weyburn, Sask., which at that time was a tent town and they were among the first settlers. They farmed until 1911 and then moved into town where they conducted a coal business until 1920 at which time they moved to Grimsby Beach.

They have two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Todd, Noelville, Ont., and Miss May at home; one granddaughter Dorothy. Their only grandson, Elvin, was killed overseas in the last war while serving with the R.C.A.F.

HOSPITAL L. A.

At the annual meeting held at the home of Miss Olive Kitchen on Tuesday, March 2nd, the following slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Erwin Phelps:

President Mrs. A. K. Ramsay; vice-president Miss Molly Lucas; secretary-treasurer Miss Ann Crane. Conveners: Ways and Means, Miss Molly Lucas; maintenance, Mrs. Geo. Warner; social, Mrs. Harold Matchett; flowers, Mrs. Harry Powell; visiting, comforts and extras, Miss F. A. Brown. Press, Mrs. C. D. Millyard.

A very excellent report of the year's work was given by Mrs. Warner. Six hundred and twelve garments were repaired for the hospital. 600 yards of gauze was made into dressings, and three evenings were spent in making jam.

Miss Crane, as treasurer, reported a splendid balance, to be used for further maintenance of linens, etc.

Twelve ladies have offered their homes for work meetings for this year. Anyone who can sew will be welcome. Call Mrs. Warner to offer your services.

The Auxiliary has already helped to equip the temporary hospital and has curtailed all the windows with the drapes which were salvaged from the fire.
Support the projects put on by the Auxiliary. Buy tickets on the quilt and come to the big Bridge, and bring another couple with you.
OPEN BRIDGE—MARCH 18th—AT GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL—8 o'clock. QUILT DRAW.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

There just seems to be no end to the functions at the Village Inn, practically every night the Oak Room is the scene of a gathering, so more and more parties choose the Inn when they have that party coming up. Midst flickering candles and glowing silver, the Oak Room provides an incomparable setting for many a function.

A recent party held in the Oak Room was staged by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of St. Catharines. Sixty guests dined at this affair.

Each week's program is climaxed by the exclusive Supper Dance held each Saturday night. Miss Peggy O'Neil is providing to ever increasing patrons, the finest in dinner dancing, with the suave music of Bill Andrew, his violin and his orchestra blending with the Oak Room's characteristic atmosphere.

Last Saturday's Supper Dance was the scene of an engagement party, Miss Barbara Burlew was the toast of the night, as she and Mr. "Bud" Mansfield of Ottawa celebrated their engagement. Miss Burlew is a Hamilton girl.

Also enjoying the festivities were Mr. J. Downing and party from Toronto, Mr. B. Paeniel and friends of Hamilton, Mr. A. Hurst and party of Galt. Also at the Inn with a party of friends was Dr. J. Davis of Toronto.

Patrons of the Inn are in for a surprise when they get a look at the redecorating scheme now being carried out. A ladies' lounge that is really something is being completed. We understand the mirrored walls will be backed with a color scheme of rose and black. The gentlemen's room is also getting the works, and should be completed within a week or so.

We have saved the best for the last of this Village Inn "goings on." Yes, the big news has leaked out. Peggy O'Neil has done it again. The jovial manager of the Inn announced this week that on Saturday night, March 13th, the Supper Dance will be headlined by one of America's finest tenors. This outstanding singer has been in show business for a long time, even though he is yet only thirty-six. He co-starred with Jeannette MacDonald in two of Hollywood's best musicals, and has starred in several Broadway hits. With all these clues, you should have his name by now. If not, then the photo attached will tell. That's right, it's Donald Novis, Miss O'Neil is really happy to be able to bring this headliner to the Inn direct from New York City, where he appears in innumerable shows, both stage and radio.

Donald Novis has the distinction of being the fellow who makes more records for Columbia and Victor than any other singer. His most recent efforts have been waxed with David Rose, whose musical background and orchestration are tops in the States.

Donald Novis will be at the Inn for just one night, and already we get word that the reservations are going fast. But that's not all. For this classic occasion, Miss O'Neil has obtained the band that created such a sensation at the Bigwin Inn last summer, yes, that's right, the Sonny Duncan.

Donald Novis will be at the Inn for just one night, and already we get word that the reservations are going fast. But that's not all. For this classic occasion, Miss O'Neil has obtained the band that created such a sensation at the Bigwin Inn last summer, yes, that's right, the Sonny Duncan.



This is bound to be a highlight of the winter season at the Inn, and we can easily understand why the people at the Inn are all enthused about the appearance of Donald Novis, backed by one of Ontario's best musical groups headed by Sonny Duncan.

What's become of the low-priced automobile field?

St. John's L. A.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Morris, Kidd Ave., Feb. 28th, in honour of two members, Mrs. Hermiston, a birthday and Mrs. Crittenden, a golden wedding. The guests of honour were presented with beautiful nosegays with Mrs. Sangster and Mrs. Morris doing the honours.

The afternoon was spent with games and singing. Miss Phillips accompanying Mrs. Larsen for her solo, appropriate for the occasion.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostess to a large number of members and friends.

A cake to mark the occasion was cut by the guests of honour. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Larsen, Miss Phillips and Mrs. McIntyre. The afternoon ended with a good old fashioned visit.

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SPRING FLOWER BED JACKET



By PRUNILLA WOOD

Cherry, soft little accessory to decorate breakfast in bed from indulgence or convalescence, this taffeta bed jacket is made of taffeta and simply ornamented with hand-stitched trapunto flower motifs. "Ipink or blue—it gives a spring flower slant to the day and the disposition, and is the stuff from which knowing friends select gifts. Collar and cuffs give a bit of tailoring to the mod, and the scalloped edge of the jacket is cut at just the right length to be un-bunchy but long enough.



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YOUR MARCH 13 FEATURE

DONALD NOVIS

Singing Star of Screen and Radio, direct from New York City

— plus —

SONNY DUNCAN'S SENSATIONAL BAND
from Bigwin Inn

For Reservations
Phone Grimsby 32

Admission:
\$2 per couple

Card of Thanks

We do deeply appreciate the sincere sympathy extended to us in our hour of bereavement. We fully realize the value of such loyal friends in these trying times when words fail to express our deep and heartfelt thanks.

—Mrs. Arthur Hewson and family

Coming Event

Come to the Red Cross Quilting Bee at Trinity Hall on Wednesday, March 10th, at 2 o'clock. All ladies of the community are asked to come and help with a dozen quilts. Enjoy the companionship, and do your bit for the Red Cross.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. Fred Lee attended the Guiders tea held in the YWCA on Saturday, Feb. 25th.

The District Commissioner, Miss Cret and Mrs. Bonham were present at the meeting of the Beach Guides on Tuesday for the enrolment of the following Guides: Barbara Aston, Colleen Branham, Marie Howe, Donna Lee, Barbara Rymal, Marion Rushak and Alberta Verner.

Miss Dorothy Todd arrived by plane from Cleveland to attend the Golden Wedding of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fillinham and Mrs. Fred Fillinham and Don, from Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keating and Rhonda from Barrie, and Mr. Wilmet Fillinham from Midland.

Grimsby Red Cross

On Wednesday, March 10th, at Trinity Hall, there will be a GI-GANTIC Quilting Bee, under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Dymond. There are a dozen quilts to be quilted for overseas. Bring your thimble and scissors and have a good time while you are doing your bit for those who are less fortunate than we are. Everyone who sews is welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The morning service will be the monthly Communion Service and Mr. McLean's pre-communion meditation will be based on the question: "What is the New Birth?" This service is open to all to whom the Cross has a personal vital meaning.

At the evening service the Rev. G. E. Morrow, minister of the Fifty and Fruitland United Churches, will be the guest speaker and he will speak on "A Good Fight." The combined choirs of the two churches will also be at the service and will participate in it by rendering two numbers and leading the congregational singing. The members of the Baptist Church heartily welcome these from a sister church, feel that their presence and participation in the service will be a real blessing to all and invite all interested to attend.

VO.N. WILL CONDUCT A POSTER CONTEST

As the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada is sponsoring a poster contest, to celebrate the anniversary of 50 years' service throughout the Dominion, the members of the board of the Lincoln County Branch of the V.O.N. decided also to hold a poster contest within the county.

The high schools of Grimsby, Beamsville and Smithville have been approached and students urged to participate. All residents of the county are also invited to enter.

The poster should highlight the golden anniversary of the V.O.N. and as well, may include sketches of the nurse in her uniform or at work.

This new branch, the 10th of the order is now offering complete services.

Grassie News

Mrs. Chas. Vickers and Mrs. Lottie Walker visited with Mrs. Chas. Book who has been ill for several months.

Mrs. Clifford Walker knows now that "It Pays To Listen." This programme called her last week. Of course, she wasn't listening. Ma Perkins takes up her time. If she had been listening she probably would have won four beautiful gifts plus \$16.00 in cash.

The Chatterbox Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Laverne Thomas.

A crokinole party is being held March 17th at the Grassie school. Proceeds are being donated to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Re-Building Fund.

Master Frederick Walker was one year old March 4th. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson, George and Bobby to the funeral in Buffalo of Mr. Maurice Wise, who passed away after a lingering illness, on February 26 in his 52nd year. Left to mourn is his beloved wife Annie M. (nee Robertson), two daughters, one son and one stepson Howard. Two brothers and four grandchildren.

Mr. Wise was a member of Amherst Lodge, No. 981, A.F. & A.M., Sergeant-Major of the Kensington Salvation Army Corps, veteran of World War I and a member of George F. Lamm, Post American Legion. Prayer was held at the Brinkman Funeral Home, Buffalo, and from the Salvation Army Church, Col. Edwin J. Perrett officiated. Interment was in Williamsburg Cemetery.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Woolveron Rad Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George DeQuetteville on March 1. The topic of discussion was "What the Machine Has Done To Us."

Secretaries for the evening were Mr. Flory and Mr. Bowlaugh. A contest "Predicament and Remedies" was much enjoyed. The evening closed with a social hour.

Meeting for next week will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morison. The topic will be "Do We Farm The Soil Or Mine It?"

Mrs. Wm. Morison Secretary.

Bubble gum is only a passing fad, says a writer. But the darn stuff seems to stick.

Petticoat Line



By ALICE ADEN

THE DRESS with the delicate petticoat air is becoming increasingly popular, which is bound to happen, what with all eyes centered on the hemline. It is the big attraction of this charming afternoon or short dinner dress. The frock is a print in a dazzling white printed with an all over street pattern in delicate pinks and blues. The up-front neckline is petticoat-floored with black tulle, and there is an additional note of black in the velvet under the demure collar.

On Wednesday 10, the G.H.S. Dramatic Society is to stage two one act plays. Miss Glave and Mrs. Johnston are the able directors and they are gradually building up two comedies. The plays were originally scheduled for Tuesday but due to unforeseen circumstances it is to be held on Wednesday. All proceeds are to go towards West Lincoln Memorial Hospital and it is hoped that we will have a good turnout.

This Tuesday the boys' noon basketball league got under way with a game between Arkell's and Cole's teams. Tubby's "Fearless Five" unleashed and sustained a fast attack from the first of the game. Catton and Metcalfe tried vainly to stop the onslaught and were best for "attor's Farmers." The winners bled good all the time and kept fighting through the opposition repeatedly.

Millard with 24 points and Clare with 9 points were the big guns for the winners. Arkell and Fogacher with 5 each completed the scoring.

JOKE OF THE WEEK
Two Indians went out for a walk. The little Indian said "Ugh" The big Indian said "Ugh" They walked a little farther The little Indian said "Ugh" The big Indian said "Ugh" They walked still farther The little Indian said "Ugh" The big Indian said "Ugh, Ugh" The little Indian said "Don't change the subject!"



Feb. 25—To Mr. and Mrs. William Romak, Beamsville, a daughter.

Feb. 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May, Grimsby, a son.

Feb. 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Metcalfe, R.R. 1 Grimsby, a daughter.

Feb. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Grimsby, a son.

Feb. 29—A Leap Year son, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Kerr, of Vineland Station. Born at 1:40 p.m. on Sunday, February 29, the boy, named Gordon Ernest thus becomes West Lincoln's first Leap Year baby.

March 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Adams, Smithville, a daughter.

March 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Librock, Fruitland, a daughter.

March 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase, Jordan Station, a son.



(By PEG 'N LYNN)

G.H.S. was honoured Friday night last with the presence of five of the "Drop Dead Model Agency's" most beautiful models (aspirants of I. Levine). These lovely young ladies (?) attempted to keep us up to date on the "New Look." We are sure you will all be familiar with the names of these accomplished artists: Leigh Zimmerman, Earla Metcalfe, Alana Scrivener, Bernadette and Gussica MacMillan. To keep up the good work we think other forms should contribute originality to our "sweater hops."

NEW YORK HERE WE COME!
Mr. Awde dropped a bombshell on Monday morning by announcing that Grimsby High had been included in the Houghton Tour of New York. Twelve grade 13 pupils and grade 12 pupils who are finishing this year are to be given the opportunity of seeing the famous city and its sights. The fee of fifty dollars includes transportation and accommodation as well as admittance to Rockefeller Centre, Radio City, Hayden Planetarium, Roosevelt Natural History Museum, Statue of Liberty and countless others. It promises to be an exciting and educational adventure and the school's good wishes go with the fortunate students.

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HUNGER AND DESTITUTION ON A LARGE SCALE CALL FOR IMMEDIATE AID

Trinity Young Adult Club Requests Your Donations Of Food And Clothing For Relief To Britain, Europe And Asia To Be Left At—

TRINITY HALL

During The Week Of

MARCH 8th - 13th INCLUSIVE

Or Brought To

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

On

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th

Trinity Hall Open Between The Hours Of 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. and 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. EACH DAY

CLOTHING—suits, coats, dresses, layettes, underwear, stockings, socks, knitwear, shoes (not high-heeled), tied together in pairs; sweaters, scarves, caps (not hats), bedding, household linen, blankets, quilts, cot quilts, towels, sheets. Also notions such as thread, needles, tape, pins (ordinary and safety).

FOOD—Any type of nutritious, non-perishable food, e.g. canned foods, jello powders, pudding mixes, dried fruits.

— WE CAN AND MUST HELP NOW! —

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

WE HAVE IT ON SALE TO-DAY!



1 L.B. BAG 55c
VACUUM PACK TINS 1 L.B. 61c
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE JAN 53c

DREFT	PRG 29c, 63c
AVLIMER DILL	24 OZ. 23c
PICKLES	24 OZ. 23c
LIBBY'S FANCY CALIFORNIA	24 OZ. 39c
PEACHES	24 OZ. 22c
QUEEN'S ROYAL ONTARIO	24 OZ. 21c
PEACHES	24 OZ. 21c
FANCY RED BOKRETS	24 OZ. 21c
SALMON	24 OZ. 21c
PRUNES 2 LBS	35c
FLEISCHMANN'S DRY	24 OZ. 4c
YEAST	24 OZ. 4c
FRESHLY GROUND ROMAN	24 OZ. 51c
COFFEE	24 OZ. 51c
A NEW BREED! RUSSELL'S SUGAR	24 OZ. 11c
BUTTER CREAM	24 OZ. 25c
SWIFT'S FINE FOODS	
CLEANSER 2 TINS	25c
PARD DOG FOOD 2	24c
BROOKFIELD CHEESE	24 OZ. 95c
JEWEL SHORTENING	24 OZ. 30c
SWIFT'S BABY MEATS 2	24c
SWIFT'S Junior Meats 2	30c
JEWEL SALAD DRESSING	24 OZ. 30c
TEMP'S	24 OZ. 33c
SWIFT'S PREM	24 OZ. 35c
MARY MEALS	
STEAK and ONIONS	14 OZ. 41c
MEPHISTO SARDINES	24 OZ. 13c
FISH CAKES FOR LENT	2 TINS 25c
SHERRIFF'S MARMALADE	24 OZ. 30c
CORNFLAKES	24 OZ. 18c
APPLESAUCE	24 OZ. 17c
Peanut Butter	14 OZ. 41c
AYLIMER LIMA Beans	24 OZ. 19c
Pork and Beans	24 OZ. 27c
Heinz Vegetarian Soup	24 OZ. 13c
Heinz "57" Sauce	24 OZ. 25c
Heinz Mustard	24 OZ. 10c, 19c
Jiffy Porridge	24 OZ. 24c
Nustyle Extracts	24 OZ. 23c
R-M CAT FOOD 2	25c
SWIFT'S KIPPER SNACKS 2 TINS	21c
HAPPY VALE PORK & BEANS 2 TINS	33c
QUICK QUAKER OATS 14 Pkg	25c
VEL PRG 12c, 24c	
CALIFORNIA SLACK FIGS	14 OZ. 17c
SMART'S LOMBARD PLUMS	24 OZ. 10c
JELL-O PUDDINGS	
PRG 9c	
CATABAU DRY GINGER ALE 2 L.B. BTLA	25c
Depot Extra	
AYLIMER BRIGHT'S STOKELY'S TOMATO JUICE 24 OZ. TIN	11c
AYLIMER EXTRA BUTTER MARMALADE 24 OZ. JAN 35c	

SWIFT'S FINE FOODS	
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AYLIMER EXTRA BUTTER MARMALADE 24 OZ. JAN 35c	

RADISHES	15c bunch
GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 27c
ORANGES, 220's	50c dozen
MEXICAN ORANGES	5 lbs. 48c
CABBAGE	6c lb.
SALADS	15c pkg.

ICE CREAM PIES

CHERRY, BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOCOLATE

42c

ICE CREAM BARS

6c

ICE CREAM BRICKS

23c — 2 for 45c

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS PATTERKRISP CHOCOLATES

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THE MILLIONS of dollars needed to install, extend and constantly improve your telephone system come from the savings of 31,439 shareholders.

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J. W. STARR'S MARCH AFTER-VENTORY SALE

Save Up To 30% On All New Stock Of Floor And Table Lamps.

Special Mark Down Prices On
COSTUME JEWELLERY
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MIRRORS and PICTURES

10 per cent off certain models of popular Radios

Save 20%—Trade In Your Old Watch, Regardless Of Its Condition, On A New Longines, Gruen, Bulova, Rolex.

NEW 1948 EUREKA

Upright And Tank Cleaners, Complete With Fittings. See These New Machines Now And Save 25%. (10% down and balance in easy payment)

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELLERY REPAIRS
Good Service — Workmanship Guaranteed

J. W. STARR

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Fred Balbirnie

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WE USE GENERAL ELECTRIC Electronic RADIO TUBES

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BILL FISHER

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— PHONE —

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Anthracite**

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HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO
AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.

STANDARD FUEL CO.

PHONE 60

GRIMSBY

24 MAIN EAST

HEAR

"Queen's Park Report No. 7"

by

PREMIER GEORGE DREW

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LABOUR LOOKS AHEAD"**

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th

CKTB — 1550 — 9.30 to 9.45 P.M.

CHML — 900 — 8.15 to 8.30 P.M.

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SMITHVILLE

TEL. 49W

Grimsby Arena

O.H.A. SENIOR "B" CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

THURS., MAR. 4th — SAT., MAR. 6th

TUES., MAR. 9th

NIAGARA FALLS MANGS

VERSUS

PEACH KINGS

This is A Best Three Out Of Five Series.

All Games At Grimsby.

Attractions 16-17-18

Reserved Seats 75c

General Admission: Adults 50c, Children 25c.

— Reserved Seats On Sale At Standard Fuel Office —

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE "B" CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

VERSUS

PORT DALHOUSIE

8:30 P.M.

General Admission 50c

No Reserved Seats

MONDAY, MARCH 8th

FRUIT BELT SEMI-FINALS

2 GAMES — 7-10 P.M.

Admission 25c

BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN A FROG POND WAS A KID'S RINK



Quite a number of old timers were able to tell us all about this picture, but it really had Thomasine Warner buffaloed, but not for long, as he soon dug up some person who could tell him who the kids are, although when the photo was taken away back in 1908-09 Tom had not yet left England. The lads were known as the Maple Leaf team and were, back row, left to right, Delos Cole, now manager of the Ontario Bank, Toronto; Art Fisher, now living in the states; Wm. Farrel, Grimsby; Roy Ryckman, now a C.N.R. conductor running out of Toronto. Front row, Les Farrell now living and running a drug store in Batawa; Earl Cornwell, deceased; Harold Grout, Hamilton.

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE PEACH KINGS' classic win over the Crowland Bisons created hockey enthusiasm throughout the district that is usually reserved for the final series, such as the battle for the Championship last season with the Markham Millionaires.

The biggest contributing factor for all this premature excitement came from the results of the first two games of the series, when the Bisons stamped the KINGS into two defeats. The KINGS fought back hard in the third game here and upset the Bisons on GRIMSBY ice. Still the hockey nuts of the district gave the Peaches an even fifty-fifty chance as they moved back to Welland for the fourth and crucial game. The red and white fought hard for the right to continue and in winning four to two on soft ice, the Kings assured themselves of a victory in the semi-finals. Back-home on Wednesday night, the KINGS swept through the Bisons, who put up a strong fight in the early stages of the game, but once the KINGS had taken a narrow lead, the Bisons seemed to give up the cause, and the KINGS skated on to a five to one victory.

The story behind this comeback is as thrilling a saga as can be related. Art Welbourne, who replaced MacMillan in the nets, was largely responsible for the comeback. His netminding was brilliant, as was the defense given him by his "never-say-die" comrades. Coach McVicar's strategy in throwing out Warner, Dodds and Glass to handle the Bisons' best line of Labnock and the two Roccas played a most important part in the comeback. Another smart move was putting Winkie Mattison on defense with Miller and Reid, and at all times during the last three games, this trio gave Welbourne the best in protection.

The Kid Line of Blanchard, Duffield and McFarlane were the boys who scored a lot of goals, and although the third line of Mason, Craig and Hale did not figure prominently in the scoring, they checked hard all the time, and were always a thorn in the Bisons' tough skin. Early reports on Johnny McFarlane's injury caused plenty of consternation, but the kid was watching the game on Wednesday night, just twenty-four hours after taking one of the hardest spills into the boards we have ever witnessed.

For the digestion of those fans who like figures in black and white we have compiled the following data on the five game series.

	GP	G	A	P	Pts.
Duffield	5	7	3	6	10
Blanchard	4	4	4	2	8
Glass	5	2	5	4	7
Warner	5	2	5	8	7
Hale	4	3	2	2	5
McFarlane	4	0	3	0	3
Craig	5	2	1	8	3
Dodds	3	3	0	8	3
Buckley	3	0	2	0	2
Reid	5	2	0	2	2
Miller	5	0	2	14	2
Mason	5	0	1	0	1
Mattison	3	0	0	0	0
Card	1	0	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	0	0	0
Knight	2	0	0	0	0

Checking the figures you will find that in five games the Kings scored twenty five goals. Eighteen goals were scored against them. The Blanchard, Duffield, McFarlane line picked up eleven goals, the Dodds, Warner, Glass combination scored seven, and the Craig, Mason and Hale trio five. Pud Reid picked up two goals to bring that department up to twenty five. Mush Miller who went through the regular group schedule with only three penalties has found the referee's in the semi-finals pretty tough, and Miller led the penalty parade with fourteen minutes in the cooler. What has Pete Kennedy got to say about that.

THE HECTICAL LIFE OF A HOCKEY FAN—There ain't no justice or the hockey fans of the FRUIT BELT would not have to suffer, certainly not in silence, like they have the past two weeks. First, their beloved PEACH KINGS dropped two games to Crowland Bisons and then came through with three straight wins. That was enough to wreck the nerves of any fan. Then they took a Port Colborne in the first game of what was to have been a best five series. They won that tilt on Saturday night, but in the meantime Crowland protested two of the KINGS' players. That protest was heard in Toronto by O.H.A. officials on Sunday afternoon. One player was cited but the other one was declared ineligible. The fans were on needles and pins and nearly drove this columnist to distraction answering telephone calls. O.H.A. gave the KINGS the privilege of stepping up to Senior "B" and retaining all their players. That is what the executive of the club decided to do. Then it was arranged that the Kings would meet the Niagara Falls Mangs in a best of five series in the first of the Senior "B" playdowns. The dates and days of the games were arranged but the hand bills announcing the dates were hardly off The Independent presses when a change was made and they went into the haling machine. As matters stand now all three, four or five games in this series will be played in GRIMSBY ARENA. The first game will

(Continued on Page 8)

MIDGET LEAGUE TEAMS ARE NOW ALL BUNCHED

With one week left of the schedule the Lions Midget Hockey League is pretty well bunched, and the close scores are indicative of the good brand of hockey that the kids are dishing up every Saturday morning.

Buffalo now is in second place in the minor division, as a result of their two to nothing win over Cleveland, who are now in third spot. Fred Nelles notched both Buffalo goals.

St. Louis opened up with a bang in the opening minutes of their struggle with Syracuse, rapping in four goals before the Syracuse outfit smartened up and held the winners to the four goals, which were scored by Moore with two, Terry Verner and Seigler with one each.

Canadiens held Detroit to a two-all draw. Perosak and Phillips scored for the Canadiens, Jim Nelles bulged the twine twice for the Detroit counters. Canadiens again used outside help, as many of their regularly signed players were absent.

Boston and the Maple Leafs battled to a three all tie. Schwab with two and Verner with one were marksmen for Boston while Collins, Giamville and Frizzell clicked for the Leafs. Boston lead the Leafs by two points.

Schedule for the final week of the group is as follows:

8.30—Buffalo vs. Syracuse.
9.05—St. Louis vs. Cleveland.
9.40—Detroit vs. Maple Leafs.
10.15—Boston vs. Canadiens.
Playoffs will take place on Saturday, March 13th.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Charlie's C.	1215	899	1065-1
Pin Twisters	932	1197	1204-2
Gas House	959	968	917-1
Flyers	923	1009	922-2
Charlie's C.	860	997	950-1
Boulevard	1058	939	1039-2
Gas House	996	990	1106-1
Monarchs	1062	1203	1017-2
Lumber Kings	704	857	971-3
Underwriters	696	811	719-1
Boulevard	997	1043	1047-2
Pony Express	1106	982	1018-1
Mountaineers	1050	924	874-2
Iron Kings	827	887	939-1
Sheet Metal	868	940	1095-3
Iron Dukes	827	879	964-0
M bums	631	679	674-0
East End	693	916	727-3
Peach Kings	864	883	1063-1
Firemen	909	930	799-2

Men's Bowling Schedule

Monday, March 8th
7.30—Boulevard vs. P. Twisters.
7.50—P. Kings vs. Underwriters.
9.00—Gas House vs. P. Express.
9.00—M bums vs. Firemen.
Tuesday, March 9th
7.30—Rockets vs. Monarchs.
7.50—Lumber Kings vs. I. Dukes.
9.00—C. Clippers vs. Flyers.
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Mountaineers.
Wednesday, March 10th
9.00—Iron Kings vs. East End.

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

For such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans
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RESIDENCE 238-J

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UNTIL YOU MAKE A
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LEAVE GRIMSBY	LEAVE TORONTO
10.06 a.m.	8.10 a.m.
1.06 p.m.	4.20 p.m.
	12.20 p.m.
	8.15 p.m.

(Standard Time)

**BUS CONNECTIONS AT TORONTO FOR
MONTREAL, OTTAWA AND
NORTH BAY**

FARES ARE LOW

Round Trip — Tax Included

NORTH BAY	\$15.60	MONTREAL	\$18.45
PARRY SOUND	11.85	OTTAWA	15.20
QUEBEC	27.25	GRAVENHURST	9.15

Tickets and information at

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

SPORTS

CROWLAND WIN THEIR PROTEST KINGS WILL PLAY SENIOR "B"

The Crowland Bisons Hockey Club entered a protest against the Peach King Hockey Club. The fifth and deciding game here in Grimsby which saw the Kings win over the Bisons five to one was played under protest. Two Peach King players were involved these being centreman Dodds and left winger Johnny McFarlane.

The Peach King Hockey Club have endeavored to lose a team that was worthy of the fine support that the fans of this district have always given. In signing Dodds and McFarlane, the executive followed to a letter the rules as outlined by a somewhat hazy

O.H.A. rule book. However, it would appear that some of the rules, and especially those pertaining to non-resident players, can be interpreted in more than one way. To the best knowledge of the executive of the Peach Kings, the players involved were legally eligible to play here. And according to a ruling of the O.H.A. last season when Action entered a protest on much the same basis, the local club would be upheld by the five man forum of the O.H.A. who sat on Sunday afternoon to hear the somewhat pitiful evidence that the Crowland management had scraped together.

"On player Dodds, the forum gave the green light. On McFarlane they reversed their decision, and in so doing the Peach Kings were thrown out of Intermediate A

competition, and the series with Crowland becomes null and void. As does the one game with Port Colborne."

"The O.H.A. then recommended to the executive of the Peach King Club that they jump up into Senior "B" ranks. Crowland will now play Port Colborne for the Niagara Peninsula Intermediate "A" Championship."

"Back in Grimsby on Sunday night, the executive, coach and manager met to consider the recommendation of the O.H.A. that the Peach Kings should enter into Senior "B" competition, this would enable the Club to maintain the present lineup, and no player would be dropped from the roster."

The above statement was issued to the Independent by Group Captain H. R. Dowie, President of the Peach King Hockey Club, who also stated: "At a meeting of the executive it was decided unanimously to enter into Senior "B" competition. The players have also given a vote of confidence, and have also decided to play in Senior B playoffs."

"The Peach King Hockey Club have at all times done their utmost to give the coach and manager a good team, and in good faith of the O.H.A. regulations, to provide the community with hockey of a high calibre and will continue to do so with the support of the fans, who play such an important role in the success of the Peach Kings."

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BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

JUNIOR SENATORS ARE FRUIT BELT SURPRISE

Playoffs in the Fruit Belt League got under way on Monday night, with Winona and Stoney Creek playing in the first game. Tom Collins' crew opened the scoring, but the improved Creekers came back to take a lead which they never lost, and the final score was five to four for Stoney Creek.

Pegg notched two for Winona and Hank Hill also bulged the twine, on two occasions, with Hogarth, French and Simms each netting a single.

These two teams go back at it again next Monday night at 8.30. Goals are to count in the two game semi-final series.

The nightcap was really something as Beamsville tangled with what was supposed to be the Grimsby Senators. Hap Hillier's Senators were over in Cayuga in the O.R.H.A. semi-finals, so the team that took the ice here against Beamsville is really for the books.

Bill Fisher, Joe Hand and Hap had lined up a bunch of kids, bolstered by a very few experienced players, and what they did to Beamsville was really something.

Coached by Howie Duffield the kids made no great effort to score goals, but rather to keep the score down for their big brothers who will go against Beamsville in the second game, once they get through with the phony O.R.H.A. outfit.

For two periods kids like Jim Lawson (age 14), Juras (age 17), Catton (age 17), Scrivener (age 16), Mackie (age 15), Doucette (age 16), gave goalie Laba excellent protection, as a badly disorganized Beamsville team found moving against the kids rather troublesome. At the end of two periods the score was tied at one goal each.

It is a credit to the Beamsville team that they played clean hockey and did not take unfair advantage of their young opponents. Beamsville got cracking in the third period and scored three goals to give them a four to one verdict over the kids, who played as if the putative of the Peach Kings one sweaters they were wearing ended on their every move.

Terry Jeffries was the only ring threat to Harvey in the Beamsville cage, and it was Jeffries who scored the only Grimsby goal. Tataric, McManus, Sheple and Christie scored for the Beams.

Beamsville will hold a three goal pin over the Senators when they tangle again next Monday at 7 o'clock.

HOCKEY SCORES

INTERMEDIATE "A"
Kings 7 Ft. Colborne 1

nd 5 Ft. Colborne 4

O.R.H.A.

y S. 5 Cayuga 4

8 Senators 3

ga wins round 12-8.

UIT BELT (Playoffs)

Creek 5 Winona 4

le 4 Senators 1

IS MIDGET LEAGUE

2 Cleveland 0

4 Syracuse 0

2 Detroit 2

3 Boston 3

SCHOOL LEAGUE

lets 9 Saltfleet 2nds 5

8 Smithville 1

Queen's Schedule

March 10th

Ilant vs. Elberta

John vs. Ad. Dewey

th Haven vs. Viceroy

March 11th

lette vs. Victory

ly vs. Rochester

wford vs. G. Drop

ran vs. John Hale

50 YEARS

50

OF PROGRESS

Melchers Distilleries LIMITED

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1947 (Including Details of the Earned Surplus Account for the Year Ended 31st December, 1947)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CURRENT:		CURRENT:	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 79,173.82	Bank Loan	\$ 300,000.00
Accounts Receivable	\$ 31,546.41	Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	120,558.32
Less: Reserve for Doubtful Accounts	2,000.00	Deposit on Production Contract	78,904.24
	29,546.41	Taxes Payable	127,227.72
Refundable Portion of Excess Profits Tax for 1942 to be received in 1948	14,094.70		\$ 634,770.28
Inventories of Malted and Unmalted Spirits, Raw Materials, Manufacturing and Other Supplies, valued at not more than cost	1,511,817.15		68,000.00
	\$1,635,432.16	RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES	
CASH SURRENDER VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE POLICY	1,840.95	CAPITAL STOCK:	
		Authorized and Issued—	
DEFERRED CHARGES:		125,000 Shares 6% Cumulative Participating Preferred, par value \$10.00 each	1,250,000.00
Unexpired Insurance and Taxes and Other Prepaid Items	70,001.32	62,500 Shares Common, No Par Value	250,000.00
			1,500,000.00
REFUNDABLE PORTION OF EXCESS PROFITS TAXES FOR 1943, 1944 AND 1945	337,056.22	DEFERRED SURPLUS—REFUNDABLE PORTION OF EXCESS PROFITS TAXES FOR 1943, 1944 AND 1945	337,056.22
FIXED:		EARNED SURPLUS ACCOUNT:	
Land, Buildings, Machinery and Equipment, at depreciated replacement values as appraised by the Canadian Appraisal Company, Limited in December 1936, with subsequent additions at cost	1,748,994.85	Balance at Credit, 1st January, 1947	419,510.61
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	707,036.50	Deduct:	
	1,041,958.35	Sundry Prior Year Adjustments (Net)	1,321.87
TRADE MARKS, FORMULAE, PATENTS AND GOODWILL	1.00		418,188.74
	\$3,036,689.29	Add:	
		Transfer from Deferred Surplus Account of refundable portion of Excess Profits Tax for 1942 to be received in 1948	\$ 14,094.70
		Proceeds of sale of preferred and common shares of the Company's Capital Stock not claimed by holders of Fractional Share Warrants and accumulated dividends on such shares	1,067.10
		Profit on disposal of Fixed Assets	1,959.85
			18,720.93
		Add:	
		Net Operating Profits for the year ended 31st Dec., 1947 before taking up the items below	411,071.56
		Deduct:	
		Provision for depreciation	\$ 98,320.51
		Provision for Income Taxes and Excess profits Tax	149,600.00
		Net Profit for the year 1947	247,920.51
		Less:	
		Dividends paid for the year ended 31st December, 1947 on the Preferred shares: 60 cents per share	75,000.00
			68,153.05
		Balance at Credit, 31st December, 1947	\$25,062.69
			\$3,036,689.29

Approved on behalf of the Board:
T. MARCHAND
HENRY H. CHAUVIN

MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED, Montreal.

We have examined the books of account and financial records of Melchers Distilleries, Limited for the year ended 31st December, 1947 and have received all the information and explanations required by us.

The Dominion Income Tax Department has indicated to the Company that in computing the amount of profits to be assessed for the year 1947 and for subsequent years, it proposes to disallow as deductions from taxable income a substantial portion of the amounts provided for depreciation in these years.

The liability for taxes as shown on the above Balance Sheet does not include any provision for possible taxes that may be payable in this connection.

Subject to the foregoing we certify that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1947 sets forth a true and correct view of the financial position of the Company at that date, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books of the Company.

Montreal, 10th January, 1948.

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

of this equipment has already been received and the balance is expected within the next three or four months.

All these undertakings necessitated a large outlay of cash, amounting to over \$600,000.00 during the last two years, approximately half of which was financed out of working capital and the balance by a bank loan which the Company intends to repay as rapidly as possible.

The Balance Sheet reflects a satisfactory financial condition, Current Assets of \$1,635,432.16 exceeding Current Liabilities of \$634,770.29 by over \$1,000,000.00.

The Net Profit for the year, after deducting Depreciation and making provision for Income and Excess Profits Taxes, was \$163,153.05. Payment of the 6% cumulative preferential dividends required \$75,000.00, and there remains a balance of \$88,153.05 to be added to Earned Surplus Account.

Sales are returning to a more normal basis although rationing of whiskies still continues in order to tide over the non-productive gap of the war years.

Due to further increases in whisky values and in the replacement values of buildings, machinery and equipment, the amount of fire insurance carried has again been increased in order to give full protection in this respect.

Labour relations between the Company and its employees are amicable and the working agreement with the Union was renewed effective November 1st, 1947 for the period of one (1) year.

Shareholders are reminded that it is in their own interest to encourage the purchase of their Company's leading brands:

OLD KEG Canadian Rye Whisky
THREE CASTLES Extra Special Liqueur-Whisky
LONDON CLUB London Dry Gin
GOLD CROSS Finest Canadian Geneva Gin

Your Directors wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the faithful work of the officials and employees of the Company during the year just closed.

Respectfully submitted,
On behalf of the Board of Directors,

V. MARCHAND,
President.

Montreal, P.Q.
February 25th, 1948.

'The Little Shoemaker' ...SAYS... SLUSHY UNDERFOOT

Don't take chances of getting the Flu or even Pneumonia by wearing shoes with the soles getting thin or even worn through.

Bring them in and let us fix them up with high quality sole leather and good workmanship. Bicycle accessories and hockey equipment of all kinds. Best quality of goods, priced right.

"HONEY" SHELTON

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

PICK-UP & DELIVERY



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605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

PENCIL SHARPENERS

BOSTON KS
GIANT
RANGER
DEXTER



56-58 WEST MAIN STREET

Bigger Profits from PEACHES WITH VIGORO

Many peach growers have found that Vigoro Commercial Grower boosts their profits. That's because it helps them grow peaches with better colour, appearance, flavour and shipping qualities. Also, it increases total yield per tree and results in a better percentage of top-grade fruit.

Use Vigoro Commercial Grower this year on your peaches, and get bigger profits.



A PRODUCT OF SWIFT

We have commercial...

VIGORO

FOR SALE NOW

NIAGARA PACKERS LTD.

Phone 444 Grimsby

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 6)

be TONIGHT. The second and third games on SATURDAY night and TUESDAY night of next week. Then if a fourth game is needed, will be on Thursday night of next week, and the fifth game if needed, on Saturday night of next week. The series must positively be finished by Saturday night, March 13th. The fans and fanettes are having a terrible time keeping track of things and in the meantime their nervous systems are undergoing a terrible strain.

THIS IS A FUNNY, FUNNY WORLD, FULL OF FUNNY, FUNNY PEOPLE.—For the past 26 years GRIMSBY has been known as the smallest town in Canada with an artificial ice arena. Now GRIMSBY has the reputation of being the smallest town in Canada with a senior hockey team. Definition of a true sportsman, "one who can take his trimming and smile." Unfortunately the Peninsula have a lot of people who are not true sportsmen. The series between the Niagara Falls Mangas and the PEACH KINGS, in the first round of the Senior "B" playdowns will be the best three out of five. All games will be played on GRIMSBY ice. The first game is TONIGHT, the second Saturday night and the third on Tuesday night. If a fourth or fifth game is necessary they will be played on Thursday and Saturday of next week. Hockey teams are thicker around the Arena than peach buds in May. Hockey has got the two bowling leagues all tangled up. LIMEX will get them straightened out some time in April after the KINGS have copped another championship. Markham Millionaires are playing in Intermediate "A" company this season. Fortunately for them they will not have to meet the PEACH KINGS again. Rumor has it that EARL J. MARSH, Chairman of the Civic Improvement Committee of the Lions Club has a project in hand that will build bleacher seats on the Public School grounds to seat at least 500 ball fans. The idea may also include dressing rooms and shower baths for the players underneath the seats. Hope the deal goes through. If the O.R.H.A. is not a comic strip league, then what is it. Burlington Beach team and the SENATORS can attest to that. Teams playing in that association might just as well be on a merry-go-round. They never know where they are going except in a circle.

KINGS TAKE PORT COLBORNE IN GAME THAT DOESN'T COUNT

Wouldn't go so far as to say that the Port Colborne Merchants were "dead on their feet," but the Peach Kings sure had a heck of a job keeping them moving, as they skated through the Ports for seven goals in the opening of the final series for the Niagara Peninsula O.H.A. Intermediate "A" Championship. (whew, what a handle.) on Saturday night.

It was a pretty lousy night that saw about eleven hundred fans slop their way into the Livingston Avenue Icehouse, and one could go so far as to say that it was a pretty lousy game. Through no fault of the Peaches, who could have had about double the number of goals they did amass, the game proceeded with very little pomp and ceremony, and actually it did not seem possible that this was playoff hockey.

The Peach Kings, fresh from a three day rest lit into the Ports, who just twenty-four hours previous had battled like all get out to defeat Dunnville for the right to enter the finals, and period by period the locals built up a commanding lead, and seemed to coast in the later stages of the game.

Johnny McFarlane got a great hand as he skated out on the ice, and Johnny's play was brilliant as ever, as he combined with Duffield and Blanchard, off what seems to be the best scoring line that Pop McVicar throws over the boards at the present time.

Craig opened the scoring at the three minute mark, catching a rolling puck, after slithering past a lone defenseman, and his shot never left the ice as it scooted into the bottom right hand corner.

McFarlane got credit for a rather flukish goal some five minutes later, as the Kid Line pressed the Ports into the end zone continuously. Wonkie Mattison, who played his best game yet on defense notched the third tally near the end of the period. Reid and Mattison both shoved at the puck as it rested uncovered almost on the line. Kopcnak was away out of position.

A listless second period saw Pud Reid score the only goal for either team. Craig and Hale were in on the play that gave Pud the puck, and the dashing defense player made certain of his shot. It was probably the nicest goal of the night.

Welbourne had a fairly easy time of it during the whole game, but came up for some nice stops on several occasions, and especially in the third when the Ports seemed to come out of their lethargy for a short time. Horvath's fluke goal robbed the blonde goalie of a shutout early in the final frame.

The Kid Line got hot in this period, and Duffield picked up a pretty goal with assists to both linemates. Shortly after, Blanchard zipped in to score, with Duffield and McFarlane drawing assists.

Mush Miller came through with the seventh and final effort, taking Bun Glass' pass in close and beating Kopcnak. It was first of seven goals that our boy Miller has scored this season that wasn't scored a la slapshot.

There were two penalties, both to the Kings, as the Ports appeared too tired to even bother with this department. Billy Mocha and Chuck Thompson suppressed the odd yawn as they officiated.

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SENATORS NEVER HAD A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE

Grimsby Senators went down to defeat Monday night when they journeyed to Cayuga for the second game of their two game, goals to count, series with the Cayuga clique. The Senators lost by five goals on the game, and on the round by four goals. Thus the Niagara District is all finished with the O.R.H.A. for this year and perhaps for all time, for there is little doubt but what the set-up is even worse than the O.H.A.

The seals had quite a time arranging for the game with various officials of the O.R.H.A., even finding during conversations with certain officials, that a secretary can and does overrule the President. They also found that although they were supposed to have at least a fiftyfifty chance of selecting a referee, the game was refereed by a guy named Melenbacher, who it is understood, is a good guy to have around—for the home team.

This is the same ref who cost the Senators over fifteen bucks when he came here last Friday. All of which leads us to wonder why some of the O.H.A. officials do not act with this farmer's syndicate, because there does seem to be more money in it.

Winna, Beamsville, Grimsby and Jordan all paid their entry fee to the O.R.H.A. and found they had to play a sudden death game to decide a winner. Then after all but the Senators had been eliminated, it appeared as how this was not necessary. Perhaps, that is something the same as Burlington defeating Cayuga three straight in a best three of five series, only to be informed that they must play four out of seven. With about three hours notification, Burlington dashed to Cayuga with nine men via taxi, and, of course, lost out and infact lost the entire series.

Under "rules of competition" on page 25 of the O.R.H.A. handbook it states: "The O.R.H.A. fee shall not be altered too. The referee shall be compensated by a fee agreed to before the start of the game."

This little constitution also says: "Its object (the O.R.H.A.) shall be to foster Hockey and COMMUNITY SPIRIT in Rural Districts." God bless you gentlemen and we wish he O.R.H.A. all the best, hope hat we can get along without you for a number of years.

It's hard to be healthy, wealthy and wise nowadays. You are lucky if you have any of the three.

The players demanded well prepared food. They cared more about their tomcats than they did seeing a good floor show.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

PROMINENT MANUFACTURER

Marsh. That Council was composed of Reeve Marsh, Councillors John E. Scott, Dr. J. Franklin McLay, Edgar E. Farewell and Arthur Hewson. Mr. Hewson is the last of the last Village Council to go Home, for on January 1st, 1922, Grimsby became a town.

He served on the Town Council during 1922-23-24-25. In the January elections of 1926 he defeated the late James A. Livingston for the Chief Magistrate's position which he filled honourably for six years and then became a private member of the Water Commission.

Fraternally he was a Past Noble Grand in the Independent Order of Oddfellows, and a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and in religion he was a member of Trinity United Church.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Jessie Ann Wylie, are a son and daughter William A. Hewson, Grimsby, and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Hamilton; also four sisters, Mrs. Clara White, Hamilton; Mrs. Bertha Soper, St. Catharines; Mrs. William Tobin, Buffalo, and Mrs. T. C. Voight, Grimsby.

Funeral services were held in Trinity United church on Monday afternoon and were very largely attended by friends, fruit growers and businessmen from all the district. Rev. A. Leonard Griffith conducted the services.

Honorary pallbearers were A. H. Hermonston, A. M. Wismer, Charles T. Farrell, Fred Jewson, Alex Scott, G. G. Bourne.

Active casket bearers were all employees of the deceased: Wm. and George Robertson, Cecil Bowlaugh, Percy Mason, Walter Hipwell and Wm. MacIntyre.

VINELAND FARM

Mr. Palmer has been director of the Vineland station since 1916, and during the 31 years since then has revolutionized much of the fruit and vegetables and eight new varieties of vegetables have been introduced in that period. To secure these, upward of 150,000 seedlings from 2,000 different combinations of parent varieties were fruited during the period from 1913 to 1935.

Department officials point out that fruit breeding is a slow process, since several years must elapse before tree yields reveal the results of the work. Results of later breedings, which have been just as extensive, are expected to produce other significant discoveries.

The Vineland station director said the award was a tribute to the men who have been associated with him in the world of plant breeding particularly and to the Ontario Agriculture Department generally for the encouragement and assistance given to the station's activities.

Agriculture Minister T. L. Kennedy, expressing his pleasure when advised of the award, remarked it is the highest distinction that could come to the experimental station.

"It indicates the great value of the work being done by Frank Palmer and his associates for the benefit of the fruit growing industry of Ontario," he added. "They deserve the warmest congratulations on this mark of recognition from the highest authority on fruit on this continent. I would say they have earned it on the merit of their long years of painstaking and successful work."

TAX RATE STRUCK

Inspector Sharpe had moved from Grimsby to accept a position in Barrie.

Council agreed to go farther into the question of seceding from the county for certain purposes and will secure advice on the matter from legal sources and ultimately take the question before the Department of Municipal Affairs.

With that contentious question settled, for the time being, council carried on with their budget making. After much figuring the rate was finally struck at 44 mills, net. This rate allows for certain increases for the different committees but not to any great extent over last year.

The construction of a very much needed fireproof vault in the Municipal building will be gone forward with, but this construction work will be taken care of from the sale of \$7,100 worth of Dominion Government bonds which the town holds.

The town's share of the cost of the new fire truck will also be borne from the sale of these bonds, as will one or two other items. When the fire truck purchase was mentioned Councillor Bonham expressed the opinion that it was not necessary to spend (the town's share) \$3,000 for new fire equipment as he believed that the Joint Fire Committee can purchase a truck chassis for \$2,400 and by using the equipment from the old truck the total cost for the town's share would only be \$1,500.

Councillor Braid mooted the idea that before the year was over it might be necessary for a third policeman to be hired. No provision for such an increase in the police force was provided for in the budget.

Council after due consideration agreed to give all town employees a 10 per cent cost of living bonus on their salaries and wages.

Dog taxes collected last year amounted to \$160 which led Councillor Bonham to remark "why there are 80 dogs on my street alone." Deputy-Reeve Price went further by stating "why I think there are 90 dogs on my street." The Assessment Roll shows 93 dogs in the whole town.

Council has received from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario a cheque for \$556, as the town portion of the 1947 beverage room license fees.

At the opening of the meeting Mayor Bull expressed sympathy at the passing of ex-Mayor Arthur Hewson who had served the town so faithfully for so many years, not only as a municipal official but as a good citizen and an industrialist. Clerk Bourne was instructed to send a floral tribute.

Coun. Bonham came to the fore with a statement that there were several people who were gathering up stuff off the town dump and hauling it away just about as fast as the town employees were hauling the garbage to the dump and as a result were leaving the dump in bad shape. The matter will be investigated.

Coun. Bonham and Scott and Water Commissioner J. H. Wells will be the Grimsby delegation to the big meeting being held in Toronto on March 10th, dealing with lake erosion matters.

Town officials will sign a quit claim deed to the Grimsby Public Library Board for the land upon which the library stands.

Fire insurance on town building and school buildings came up for discussion and council agreed that the whole insurance question should be spread among the various insurance agents in town.

With the cost of the reconstruction of the sewage disposal plant being in the neighborhood of \$110,000, with the work well under way, council agreed that they take immediate steps to get the new system of sewage costs, based on water consumption, into force. With this end in view a delegation of council will interview Dr. Berry of the Department of Health and also the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Council adjourned at 12.45 a.m.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

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SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

15 Years Experience

All Work Fully

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Get MONEY-SAVING GOOD YEARS

The Tire That Gives You MORE For Your Money...

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BEST BY MILES!

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GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Do You Want YOUR Hospital REBUILT?

THERE ARE 160 MEN AND WOMEN CANVASSERS WORKING IN THE FRUIT BELT FROM JORDAN TO WINONA AND SOUTH TO ST. ANNS, TO RAISE

\$50,000

TO REBUILD WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—YOUR HOSPITAL

You appreciated WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — You will appreciate the new hospital better if you do YOUR BIT toward rebuilding it.

GIVE And Give GENEROUSLY When The Canvasser Calls

This space contributed in the service of the community by



VINEMOUNT NEWS

The W.I. Euchre and Dance was well patronized on Friday night. Winners for progressive euchre were Mrs. Wm. Smye, Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Watt, Hamilton, Alway Watt and Wm. Lumley, Vinemount. Frank Start's Orchestra supplied music for dancing. George Oldfield, master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Elsie Wilson, in charge of refreshment booth, with young people assisting. The next party will be held Friday, March 5th.

The teacher, Miss Mary Ashford, and pupils of the Tweedside school, held an enjoyable Valentine party in the school when they entertained parents and friends. A fine program was rendered by the pupils and a sale of homemade baking raised a small sum in aid of the Junior Red Cross.

The Vinemount Hall was well patronized when Kenneth Johnson of Glenford, presented educational films. Donations were received to be sent to the Canadian Appeal for Children. The next film showing will be Tuesday, March 30, on farm home beautification.

The meeting of the W.M.S. of Rock Chapel Church was held at the home of Mrs. Ryckman with

a large attendance. The president, Miss Dorothy Bowslaugh, presided for the devotional period with Mrs. John Bowslaugh presenting the study book. The program for the World's Day of Prayer was led by Miss Dorothy Bowslaugh assisted by several members. Mrs. Douglas Jeffries read the Scripture.

Heartiest congratulations from neighbours and friends are being extended to Ed. Travis, Vinemount, R.R.1, who celebrated his 80th birthday and is enjoying the best of health.

The Vinemount Women's Institute met in the W.I. hall with a large membership present. The president, Mrs. G. Gliddon, presided. The roll call was answered by presenting a quilt block. Mrs. Dennis Shaker was appointed second vice-president. A membership fee of \$2 was voted to the Federation of Agriculture; \$20 was donated to the Canadian Appeal for Children Fund from members and the film show held in the hall Tuesday night. Two quilts made by members were donated to the W.C.C. Aid Society.

Another showing of educational films from the Federation of Agriculture, and presented by K. Johnson, will be held in the hall Tuesday.

Dead Wrong



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

LADY'S green wool crepe suit, new, size 16, cheap. Phone 61. Grimsby. 35-1c

FURNACE blower, complete with motor and thermostat. Harold B. Matchett, 8 Robinson St. South. 35-1p

WALNUT sideboard, several large wardrobes, few kitchen tables, electric motor air pump. Apply The Village Inn. 35-1c

MASSEY Harris power sprayer, good condition. Jos. Myronuk, Grimsby Mountain. Phone 74-J-13. 35-1p

JOHN Deere No. 44 2-furrow tractor plough, used approximately 20 hours. Apply R. Hunter, No. 8 Highway, Winona. Phone 229-W. 35-1c

ROOFING, Eavestroughing, Brick Siding. Orders now taken for spring application. Free estimates. Steve Patrick, Telephone 206-J, Winona, Station Road. 35-4p

ACME range, coal or wood, white enamel with black base, enamel oven and high shelf. Also Quebec heater. Both in good condition. Apply C. B. Dryden, 165 Maple Ave., Grimsby. 35-1p

TWO Clyde horses, 5 and 6 years old, white face and legs, 6 ton hay, manure, 7 bushels wheat, good harness, 1937 Chevrolet coach, 1941 Nash sedan, good condition. Joe Metelski, R.R. 2, Smithville, Canboro Rd., 4 miles East South of Smithville near school. 35-1p

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, experience unnecessary, good salary and hours. Phone 479, Grimsby. 35-1c

MAN for permanent position. Apply Growers' Cold Storage and Ice Co. 35-1c

EXPERIENCED girl for local Store. Apply to Star Cleaners, Phone 605. 35-1c

LOST

STRING of pearl beads, Saturday night, Phone 59, or leave at Independent. 35-1c

WANTED

3 OR 4 room duplex or apartment by June 15. Phone 335-J. 35-2p

USED electric refrigerator, also good bed and spring. Box 303, Independent. 35-1p

SPRAYER in good condition. Apply few house, corner Queen Elizabeth and Kerman. 35-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-4f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1c

FLEMING chicks are Canadian Accredited from pulorum clean flocks, and hatched in a government supervised hatchery. Fleming Farms, Beamsville. 32-12p

YOUNG MEN WANTED

AGE 18-25 YEARS

For light, clean, interesting employment by large manufacturer. Ideal working conditions. Good starting rate with higher future earnings depending on ability to do the work. Limited boarding accommodation available. Only those seeking permanent employment need apply.

— Apply to: —

Dominion Woollens and Worsteds Limited
HESPELER, ONTARIO

day, March 30. As the topic was citizenship, a reading by Mrs. Elmer Hildreth was much enjoyed. Committee consisted of Mrs. Elmer Hildreth, Mrs. Mac Neilson and Mrs. Tony Elliott, who served refreshments.

A meeting of the Young People's Union of the Tapletown Church was held at the home of Jean Tweedle. Laverne Tweedle presided for business. It was decided to hold a crokinole party and box social Friday, March 12. The citizenship convener, Gladys Tweedle, took as her topic Rural Problems.

The meeting of the W.A. of St. George's Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Clarke with a large number present. The rector the Rev. K. Kiddell, was speaker.

Paid-Up List

Mrs. Ed. Hand,	Grimsby	March '49
Mrs. H. E. Farrell,	Grimsby	Nov. '48
Mrs. W. E. Burke,	Grimsby	Jan. '49
A. V. Clifton,	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Miss M. A. Phillips,	Grimsby	April '48
J. A. Biggar,	Grimsby	Nov. '49
H. Betzner,	Grimsby	Jan. '49
Wm. Lothian,	Grimsby	Jan. '49
G. M. Found,	Winona	June '48
Scott Fishing Tackle,	Grimsby	Jan. '49
Stanley Sobkowich,	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Keith Brown,	Grimsby	Aug. '48
R. H. St. John,	Grimsby	Jan. '49
W. E. Lampman,	Grimsby	Feb. '49
Dr. A. F. McIntyre,	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden,	Grimsby	June '48

GRIMSBY BRANCH ASSOCIATION OF UNITED UKRAINIAN CANADIANS PRESENTS

UKRAINIAN CONCERT

IN THE GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, MARCH 13th

At 8.15 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER:

HON. RUSSELL T. KELLEY

MINISTER OF HEALTH



HELEN LEVINSKY



Featuring Hamilton A.U.U.C. String Orchestra, Vocalists and Folk Dancers in National Costumes.

All Proceeds For The Building Of A New West Lincoln Memorial Hospital

Admission: \$1 Children 50c.

Tickets At Millyard's Drug Store, Dymond's Drug Store, J. W. Baker's Stationery Store and Grimsby Natural Gas Office.



G. ALLAN MacNAMARA, newly appointed vice-president of traffic for the Canadian Pacific Railway who will direct the world-wide organization which obtains freight and passenger traffic for the company's trains in Canada and the United States and steamships—ocean, coastal and inland.

Mr. MacNamara brings to his position 35 years of railroad experience, broken by active service overseas from 1915 to 1919 with the Canadian Army in which he enlisted in the First Division in his native Winnipeg. Before taking up his new post in Montreal, he was general traffic manager of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and C.P.R. or on joint C.P.-Soo Line Sault Ste. Marie Railway in Minneapolis and has been with the service since 1920.

The honeymoon is over when he asks her if it wasn't only a few weeks ago that she went to the beauty parlor.

Ho, hum! This will also be recalled as an era when many a person seemed to think that acting discourteously went along with the job.

You can always tell the unbiased truth. It's when it agrees with your point of view.

Ho, hum! There never was a refrigerator big enough to place all of the things a housewife would like to put in it.

Those people who have nothing to worry about except themselves usually worry enough for two people.

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